

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1908.

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Call No. 59.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

POWERS' FATE IS IN BALANCE

Celebrated Case is
Given to Jury a
Georgetown

Many Expect the Jurors
Will Disagree

Aged Mother of Prisoner Sits in
Court House, Closely Watch-
ing Jury Door;

Georgetown, Jan. 2—3 p. m.—No
verdict has yet been rendered in the
Powers case.

Georgetown, Ky., Jan. 2—The fate
of Caleb Powers, charged with com-
plicity in the Gov. Goebel assassination,
is now in the hands of the jury.
The arguments were completed yes-
terday, and the jury retired to delib-
erate at 9:00 o'clock this morning.
The general opinion is that the jury
will disagree.

Major W. C. Owens, for the de-
fense, and Attorney Franklin for the
prosecution, concluded their argu-
ments yesterday afternoon. Owens'
chief argument was that Henry You-
sey, a political crank, fired the shot
that killed Goebel on his own respon-
sibility, and that Powers was ignor-
ant of any plot to kill Goebel. He
made an eloquent appeal for the ac-
quittal of his client.

Attorney Franklin scored the de-
fendant unmercifully in his last ap-
peal to the jury. He declared that
to free Powers was to turn the state
of Kentucky over into the hands of a
band of assassins.

Powers was in the court room to-
day accompanied by his mother and
sister. There are many people in the
court room and excitement caused by
the expectation that a verdict will be
reached is high. No one will predict
the outcome. Many expect acquittal,
some conviction, but the majority of
the people believe the jury will fail
to agree. The fact that it disagreed on
the first proposition, that of holding
a night session, seems to indicate
that all are not of one mind.

As the minutes pass the anxiety of
the aged mother of Powers increases.
A quick report she and her friends
felt, would mean acquittal for her
son. She sits with head bowed,
watching anxiously the door to the
jury room.

Opposite sat the commonwealth's
attorney and Arthur Goebel, appar-
ently confident that Powers will be
found guilty, but feeling that the de-
lay meant that the hard legal battle
is not yet at an end.

GIRL "RAFFLES"

Guest at Newark Party Stole Five
Dollars and Finally Confessed
to Capt. Bell.

Newark is one of the few cities in
Ohio that has a girl Raffles. But
there is one here and her specialty
seems to be parties. Tuesday night
there was a party in the city, and
shortly after midnight Captain Bell
was called to the scene of the festi-
ties to inquire into a robbery.

One of the guests had appropriated
a lady's handkerchief, which was
a quarter, also a five dollar bill.
The girl suspected was given the
"third degree," and finally confessed
after she had been promised that
she would not be locked up. Under
a carpet she pulled out the bill and
from her waist the handkerchief and
fifteen cents were taken. Ten cents
she had spent.

STAND PAT CONGRESS

Washington, Jan. 2.—Prominent
leaders have arrived at an under-
standing that the Sixtieth congress
will be a "do nothing, stand pat" ses-
sion, which will inaugurate practically
no important legislation; steer
clear of all questions which might en-
danger the political prophecies of the
swinging Republican candidates and
finally adjourn, not later than the 22d
of April instead of the first week in
June.

GOV. HUGHES IS AGAINST GAMBLING

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Governor
Hughes, in his message to the legis-
lature recommends that the constitu-
tional prohibition of pool selling, or
book-making or any other kind of
gambling within the state be en-
forced.

If the legislature adopts his rec-
ommendation there can be no betting
on the race tracks in New York city,
Buffalo and Saratoga, and without
the betting the race tracks cannot op-
erate.

FATALLY WOUNDED IN A GUN DUEL

Owingsville, Ky., Jan. 2.—A. J.
Ballard engaged in a shotgun duel
with Alite and Boone Henry, broth-
ers, at Yale, mining town. Ballard
and Boone Henry were fatally wound-
ed. Further trouble is feared.

LATE TELEGRAMS BOILED DOWN

Dr. Haines at Chicago reported to-
day that he had found strichuine in
Rev. Albert Gisp's stomach. An ar-
rest is expected.

The bodies of Irving Baker, wife
and 4 children were found at Leib-
hardt, N. Y., today. It is believed
Baker, crazed, killed his family and
himself.

The administration will not go after
Harriman personally, but will soon
attack the Union and Southern Pacific
combine, says a Washington tele-
gram today.

The belief grows that the Canadian
liner, Mt. Royal, with 400 people, is
lost in mid-ocean.

Chief Bobrov was assassinated at
Samara, Russia, today.

JOHN THIRY, AGED 86, FATHER OF NEW BABY GIRL



JOHN H. THIRY AND FAMILY

New York, Jan. 2.—John H. Thiry,
school commissioner of Long Island
City, who became a father at the age
of eighty-six on December 28, is the
oldest man in town. Little Marie, the new arrival, was
eaten, drunk, worked and slept at
regular hours.

DR. W. H. KNAUSS IS APPOINTED HEALTH OFFICER

J. D. Harris Named for City Weigh-
master by Service Board—Mr.
Crilly's Bond Filed.

The Board of Public Service on
Thursday morning appointed Dr.
Wm. H. Knauss as health officer of
the city of Newark. Dr. Knauss is
one of the best known physicians in
the city, having lived here for 11
years. He was formerly in partner-

ship with Dr. C. H. Stimson. Dr.
Knauss filed his bond of \$1000 at
once and was immediately sworn in
as health officer.

Mr. J. D. Harris was among the
lucky ones to pick the plums from
the service tree, and Thursday morn-
ing he was appointed city weigh-
master.

Mr. A. J. Crilly, who was appointed
superintendent of Cedar Hill cem-
etery, furnished bond in the sum of
\$1000 to the service board Thurs-
day morning.

MRS. MEEK NEEDS SOME ASSISTANCE

Mrs. Harriet Meek, who is said to
have been deserted three months ago
by her husband, George Meek, is in
very destitute circumstances.

It is alleged that the husband came
back to the city recently, and while
Mrs. Meek was out of her room on
East Main street, removed all the fur-
niture to his apartments on Chestnut
street. This left Mrs. Meek without
any place to stay and as she was on
the verge of starvation and unshel-
tered, she was taken in by Mrs. Bry-
son of 13 Elmwood avenue, who on
account of lack of room, can only
give her temporary shelter.

Mrs. Meek, from all reports, is a
worthy woman, and her case should
be looked into. The township trustees
will investigate the case Thurs-
day.

J. E. Pillsbury will succeed Admiral
Brownson as chief of the navigation
bureau.

MISS HARRIET MEEK

RIOTING RESUMED AT MUNCIE

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 2.—Rioting was
resumed today, and the police seemed
helpless. A crowd drove the crews
from every car and broke out the
windows. A mob of nearly 3,000 is
now on its way to the Union Traction
car barns and power station, which
it is feared will be burned. The
chief of police and 50 deputies are
endeavoring to head off the mob. The
traction company and police sought
to prevent further bloodshed and de-
struction of property by taking all
the cars to the barns. It is believed
the militia will be called out at once.

The city was quiet today after the
riot of last night in which two men
were shot and several beaten. The
street car company's efforts to operate
the cars with strike breakers caused
the trouble. Today three cars were
started, each manned by 7 to 9 strike
breakers and guarded by policemen.
No passengers rode.

Four companies of militia are being
held under arms at Indianapolis, and
part of them may be rushed here
before midnight. Muncie is a hot
bed of unionism, but many men who
took part in yesterday's riot are at
work today. The strike resulted from
the company's refusal to renew an
old contract with the men.

There is
NO BETTER
NO QUICKE
NO CHEAPER
way to get results than
Want Columns of the New-
ark Advocate.
Eighteen words, 3 times
for 25 cents.

HEBRON EVENTS

Masonic and L. O. O. F. Installations

Frank Zirkle Painfully Hurt

by 18 Foot Fall.

Hebron, O., Jan. 2.—The I. O. O. F.
Installation will occur Saturday night,
January 4, followed by a banquet at
I. O. O. F. hall.

The F. and A. M. lodge met on
Tuesday evening to install their new-
ly elected officers. At the conclusion
of the work light refreshments were
served.

Mrs. Augusta McClintock of Cleve-
land is spending her vacation with her
sister here.

Miss Maude Beabout is visiting with
her cousin, Mary Lois Geiger, on
Basin street.

Frank Zirkle met with a very painful
accident by falling 18 feet from a
haymow on the Franklin farm, now
occupied by Mr. Joan Price. Owing
to a severe rain storm Monday morn-
ing Mr. Zirkle, who was out trapping,
sought shelter in the barn, and in
climbing to the haymow slipped and
fell to the floor. He was unconscious
when found several hours after by
Mr. Price, who brought him to Hebron
where his injuries were attended to.
Fortunately no bones were broken, but he was badly bruised and
suffered much pain.

The condition of Mr. Chas. Rockey
who has been ill for the past year, is
reported to be some better.

A fine driving horse belonging to
Mr. Roschen stepped on a bottle which
broke and a piece of the glass penetrat-
ed into the foot and blood poison
is feared.

6000 CALL ON THE PRESIDENT

Washington, January 2.—President
Roosevelt received at the White
House a New Year's throng of well-
wishes which was three hours in
duration. Mrs. Roosevelt and the
wives of the cabinet members were
his assistants. Fifty-six hundred and
forty-five people called.

The Minjo Junction bank, closed
November 9, re-opened today.

"Cheer"

IT'S a rattling good
word to keep with
you constantly. It
makes friends, makes
a good business and
helps retain both.
Better in effect if ad-
ministered in allo-
pathic doses and a
splendid motto for
the year nineteen hundred
and eight—News-
paperdom.

LIEUTENANT LAHM HOPE TO LIFT TROPHY.



LIEUTENANT FRANK P. LAHM U.S.A.

New York, Jan. 2.—Lieut. Frank
P. Lahm, U. S. A., who for three
months has been making an investi-
gation for the War department into
the use of dirigible balloons, has re-
turned home.

"It was too bad that American
could not have kept that cup," he

said. "but we shall bring it back next
year, for it is not gone for good. I
have just learned that Berlin has
been selected as the location for the
next race in October, and that is ex-
tremely gratifying, as I doubt if a
better place could have been selected."

PRETTY YOUNG GIRL ATTEMPTS TO KILL HERSELF WITH POISON BUT DOCTORS SAVE HER LIFE

Pretty and young, but despondent
over her inability to secure work,
Gladys Webb, 16 years of age, at-
tempted suicide Tuesday night at
midnight by swallowing four drachms
of laudanum. Although she did not
die of her act until nearly noon Wed-
nesday, the prompt work of physi-
cians saved her life.

Miss Gladys worked at the Heissel
factory some time ago, but recently
has been out of employment, and
despite all her efforts the coveted po-
sition could not be found. She wor-
ried over the state of affairs, espe-
cially as she and her sister, Viola,
lived together in a cottage, 23 Bois's
alley, and during her idleness Viola
supported them both by her work in
the Newark Steam Laundry.

Telling a druggist a plausible
story, she secured half an ounce of
the drug, and about midnight Tues-
day she swallowed the contents of the
bottle. The sisters then retired, but
it was then that Gladys confessed
to taking the drug. Thoroughly
frightened her sister telephoned to
Dr. Barnes and McClure, who after
some little work, managed to save
her life. The girl regained con-
sciousness about 10 o'clock Wednes-
day night, and Thursday morning
was resting comfortably, though still
very weak.

Viola vigorously denies that there
was a love affair responsible for her
sister's attempt on her own life. The
father of the girls, John Webb, re-
sides in Hanover.

It was evident from the manner in
which Mr. Littleton spoke that the
Thaw forces have been digging deep-
ly into all matters regarding Miss
Simonton in preparation for her ap-
pearance as a hostile witness.

"I suppose the calling of Miss Simonton by the District Attorney will
be one of the interesting new features
of the second trial," said Thaw's coun-
sel, "but we are prepared for that
step. We are ready for Miss Simonton
if she wishes to 'get even' with
Thaw; I believe she is reported to
have said.

"It would not be right for me to
say in what way we are ready, for if
the prosecution is trying to surprise
us we cannot announce our plans in
advance. For that reason I must still
refuse to state whether our plans for
the new trial provide for the appear-
ance of Mrs. Thaw at a witness."

"She is ready to appear, if needed,
but we have mapped out a new line
of defense, and I will not commit my-
self one way or the other on the
question of Mrs. Thaw being asked to
re-tell her story. I have seen defen-
site statements made in the news-
papers to the effect that she will tes-
tify, and that she will not go upon
the stand, but I can say positively
that no person knows that fact as yet
excepting myself, and I have not told
any one.

"There will be several other new
features to the case, but if I should
mention any of them, even those of
minor importance, they might serve
as a clew to our general course as
now completely, and I believe, satis-
factorily mapped out."

Miss Simonton was sought as a
witness during the first trial, but was
reported to be in Africa. Recently
she returned to Pittsburgh and stated
that she would "fix Thaw."

Miss Simonton was a close friend
of Mrs. Thaw when she was Evelyn
Nesbit, and Miss Simonton was called
to Europe to bring Mrs. Charles J.
Holman, mother of Evelyn Nesbit,
to Europe.

HUSBAND ARRESTED.
Lorraine, Jan. 2.—John Gable, aged
12, is under arrest charged with ent-
ticing his wife's throat. Mrs. Gable is
in a hospital.

RECEIVERS NAMED FOR SEA BOARD

(Bulletin)
Danville, Va., Jan. 2.—S. Davies
Warfield and R. Lancaster Williams
have been named by Federal Judge
Pritchard as receivers for the Sea-
board Air Line Railroad company.
Judge Pritchard has consented to
the Fidelity and Deposit company of
Baltimore furnishing bonds for the
new receivers who will take charge of
the affairs of the railway company at
once.

**WM. LAWRENCE
DIED THURSDAY
AT CLEVELAND**

Ex-Senator William Lawrence, who
represented this district in the Ohio
Senate a few years ago, died Thursday
at Cleveland of cancer, caused by ex-
cessive smoking. Mr. Lawrence, former
editor of the Zanesville Signal, will be
buried Saturday afternoon at Washington,
Guernsey county.

REPUBLICANS

Will Hold Primary in February—The
State Convention to be Held
Next Month.

Columbus, Jan. 2—Primaries early
in February and the state convention
early in March with J. R. Garfield as
chairman, are on the program for the
Republican state

HISTORY OF 1907.

The World's Chief Events and Tendencies of a Year Outlined In Orderly Array For Busy Readers Who Want to Be Well Informed.

By EDWIN S. POTTER,
Editor Universal News Analysis.

Reform Waves and Panic Winds Keep Party Navigators Anxious

Through the misty pros and cons of administrative responsibility and of ambitious party leaderships the weatherwise American citizen sees Conscience—with a big C—as the unknown factor in the coming national campaign, judging from the signs of 1907. The great American public has begun to think about a few things, and that's what has kept the political pot a-bubbling.

One thing the year makes clear to the most casual observer—the line between the old Democracy and the old Republicanism no longer exists. It is now a question of conservative and radical on which both these historic parties are being rent transversely. The same head winds which made the year's voyage a hard one for President Roosevelt and his administration served to bring the Bryan vessel into the port of a third Democratic nomination, now generally conceded, and yet the leader of the opposition presents the unusual spectacle of smiling approval of much of the Roosevelt programme. Theodore Roosevelt began to experience powerful opposition for the first time in his own party while the popular cry for a third term grew louder. In his own state a new figure, that of Governor Hughes, was attracting much attention by his quiet way of bringing the Republican organization to his feet, appealing direct to the people for his measures of reform, chief of which was the creation of the public service commissions for state and city, with power to bring the utility corporations to terms.

It was on the morning of APRIL 2 that the president woke up to find himself on the defensive by the publication of the Harriman letter telling of an alleged deal between Roosevelt and Harriman in 1904. At once the president published his Sherman letter telling of Harriman's brag that he could buy laws and judges ad libitum, for which the president had classified him along with Debs, Moyer and Haywood as "undesirable citizens." This incident assumed great significance owing to the fact that organized labor resented the slur upon the Western Federation officials about to be tried for their lives. Much was made by the enemies of Roosevelt of the remark in his letter to Harriman that "you and I are practical men."

In the face of the increasing hostility of many wealthy citizens the president persisted in promulgating his reform policies, notably in his Memorial day speech at Indianapolis, advocating the theory of federal control of railroads under the postal clause of the constitution; at Provincetown, Mass., AUG. 20, where in laying the cornerstone of the Pilgrims' monument he charged "certain malefactors of great wealth" with conspiring to depress business in the hope of discrediting his policies in the eyes of the people, and again in his series of speeches at the dedication of the McKinley tomb at Canton SEPT. 30 and on his ensuing southern tour.

Almost the same sentiments were expressed by Secretary of War Taft in the series of addresses beginning at Columbus, O., AUG. 10, in which he took his stand as a candidate for the Republican nomination as the chosen defender of the administration. Such was the launching of the Taft boom, a dramatic feature being his start on the long journey around the world.

In the meantime all the anti-administration strength in Ohio had been summoned into action by the avowed candidacy of Senator Foraker, who glories in his differences with the president.

Furthermore, all the legal and executive machinery of the government was being brought into action against the big railroad, oil, coal and other combinations. Secrets of the Standard Oil company were laid bare and its head haled into a federal court, after which came the big Landis fine. In a defiant interview John D. Rockefeller openly attacked the administration and predicted "financial chaos" as the harvest, referring to himself as being "slashed to the cart in which the people ride." That was in July. Well, by the middle of August stocks were tumbling, and the rest is part of the business record.

Whether justly or unjustly, the administration was blamed by many when the panic came, and besides the gibe of Chancellor Day about the "raids on prosperity" Roosevelt received hard knocks from such sources as ex-Senator Spooner and Justice Brewer, the latter charging the president with "playing peacock with the American people" about the third term. In November the president did order federal employees to desist from efforts for a third term delegation, and after

the national committee met at Washington recently the country heard from the White House again definitely that a nomination would not be accepted. The message to congress DEC. 3 was a stand pat valedictory.

The staying power of the Twice Defeated and his hold on the affections of the Democratic rank and file in the face of a concerted effort to discredit him by a clique of the rich and powerful conservatives still in control of the party machinery made one of the political wonders of the year. After his own espousal of the national and state ownership of railroads last year the current ran very strong against Mr. Bryan in the party. This situation he met last April by frankly saying that he had come to the conclusion that the people were not ready for the ownership idea yet and that regulation must be tried out on Democratic lines. This did not prevent him from championing the initiative and referendum programme. Not until the middle of November did he definitely announce his willingness again to accept the nomination. No opposition appeared.

At least one course of legislation was grist to the Bryan mill. While the overshadowing bulk of federal power was fumbling over a rate bill in 1906 and the reorganized interstate commerce commission in 1907 was struggling with the vast problem of keeping tab on the railroad management, the idea that the humble state governments could impose lower rates by legislative enactment took root and made a remarkable growth. Missouri joined the procession by March, and the courts arranged with the railroad men to give the two cent rate a trial for ninety days, after which opinions still differed. Other states to pass rate bills were Pennsylvania and Michigan in April and New York, Illinois and Minnesota in May. But the New York bill never became a law owing to the veto of Governor Hughes on the ground of being not carefully weighed. In all the states where these laws were passed litigation against them has been begun by the railroads affected.

The drift toward public ownership took the shape of state commissions with new powers and was felt in the elections of Busse in Chicago, Johnson in Cleveland and in the fifty year traction transfer ordinance in Philadelphia. The American people are "sobering up." This expression applies to one of the most significant political movements in which the conscience vote appears. When the returns of the November elections were in, no one result attracted more general attention than the fact that the wave of "dryness" which had been sweeping over the south had made itself felt in Delaware, Kentucky and Illinois and was gathering impetus sufficient to carry it far into the north and west. Georgia has gone into the strict prohibition column under a law in effect on New Year's day, and the new state of Oklahoma came into the Union with a prohibitory clause in that radical constitution of hers, making five prohibition states. But many others are virtually so on local option lines, the dry sections increasing until it is now estimated that half the population of the nation are living in communities free from the public saloon. Other features of the November elections were the capture of Salt Lake City from the Mormons, the election of Dr. Taylor as the reform mayor of San Francisco over the powers of graft, the Republican sweep of Kentucky by 14,000, Democratic retention of Rhode Island and the cutting down of the Republican lead in New Jersey and the defeat of the Hearst-Republican fusion by Tammany in New York city, besides the victory of Johnson in Cleveland, already referred to.

The Administration's Notable Executive Acts.

After considerable hesitation and the tentative acceptance of the lowest bid, made by W. J. Oliver, for the Panama canal contract the president finally decided last March to keep the whole undertaking in government hands and appointed Major Goethals of the army engineer corps to head the canal commission and take entire charge, both Shantz and Stevens having resigned.

The president checked the California legislature in its anti-Japanese course by promising to bring about the exclusion of Jap laborers by diplomatic means and by congressional action.

Secretary Metcalf started the country JULY 4 by declaring that the entire Atlantic fleet of warships would make the unprecedented mobilization in Pacific waters, a statement which was backed by the president and which has now been borne out by the fact of the sailing of the great armada under the command of Admiral Evans from Norfolk Dec. 16.

In March the president gave official impetus to the river deepening movement by appointing a waterways commission, headed by Burton of Ohio, and later in November made his great popular journey down the Mississippi with a dozen state governors to attend the waterways convention at Memphis.

A general shakeup in the Roosevelt cabinet occurred in March, when Postmaster General Corryton was transferred to the treasury portfolio upon the retirement of Secretary Shaw. George von L. Meyer succeeding Corryton as postmaster general. The interior department vacancy created by the retirement of Hitchcock was filled by advanced Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, the corporations post being filled by Herbert K. Smith.

Giving up the idea of joint statehood, the president signed NOV. 16 the act by virtue of which Oklahoma became a state, and on that day Governor Haskell and his Democratic administration assumed office under the

longest and most radical constitution in the nation, including such features as prohibition, corporation books open to public, truth to determine libel suits and the initiative and referendum. This constitution, adopted APRIL 19, had been ratified at the polls by an overwhelming majority, and two of the leaders in the constitutional convention—T. P. Gore, who is totally blind, and Robert L. Owen—were chosen as the first Oklahoma members of the United States senate.

The closing session of the Fifty-ninth congress was remarkable chiefly for the number of things which it did not do or at least which one branch did for the other to undo. The more

important bills which became laws were for the trairman's sixteen hour workday, for the pension service and for the exclusion of Japanese laborers. The salaries of senators and congressmen were raised. The session was known as the first billion dollar session, although the official figures for the appropriations were \$920,798,149. The Sixtieth congress, which came into being DEC. 2 under the Cannon-Aldrich leadership, has started off with a do-nothing-hastily policy.

Graft and Rebate Cases Fill the Court Calendars.

The great chase started in 1906 with the Roosevelt challenge to the Standard Oil company and to all law defying trusts has gathered impetus in 1907, when the whole pack of state and federal law officers has been in full cry after the game. The year will long be remembered for the vicious bite which the oil trust got from one federal judge—namely, the \$29,240,000 fine imposed AUG. 3 by Judge Landis at Chicago as the maximum penalty for accepting a large number of rebates from the Alton. But this was only one of a large number of criminal prosecutions laid against the Rockefeller aggregation. Indictments containing thousands of counts were brought in Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee, Minnesota, New York and elsewhere until the total maximum of fines possibly may be observed in the span of a single year.

ENGLAND.—In the hands of the Liberal crew, with Premier Campbell-Bannerman at the wheel, King Edward's ship of state has groped its way forward through gathering clouds of social unrest and industrial depression, getting some pretty hard bumps. Fear of the rising tide of Socialism brought Conservatives and Liberals virtually into the same camp. Decisive moves made by the Bannerman government were the passage of church disestablishment in principle by the commons in February, the alliance with Spain in March, the appropriation of \$750,000 for old age pensions next year, the proposal of an Irish home rule bill providing an elective national council subject to veto of lord lieutenant, but which was withdrawn after being rejected by the Irish party, in May, the proposal to abolish the veto power of the house of lords passed by the commons JUNE 26 by a vote of 432 to 137, and the reference of the Newfoundland fishery dispute with America to The Hague tribunal. The government resisted with much difficulty the growing movement for woman suffrage.

Other actions against so called trusts were numerous, and rebate fines were imposed in several cases.

The following are the supreme court decisions of general interest: Dismissal of the Kansas petition against diversion of Colorado river by the state of Colorado, involving the principle that congress cannot limit the action of courts after creating them; the eight hour federal workday law sustained; rate fixing section of the federal law sustained.

Along with the building of a new San Francisco there has been a cleansing of its official and political rotteness. First, under pressure of cumulative evidence, came the flight and confession of Abraham Ruef, manager of the corrupt city machine, in May. His confession implicating Mayor Schmitz in the acceptance of bribes made possible the verdict of guilty rendered by a jury against the mayor MAY 13 and his sentence JULY 8 to five years' imprisonment. It also made possible the indictments against several millionaire bribe givers and the conviction of one of them, Glass, who received a five year sentence.

Pennsylvania saw the work of the capital investigators bear fruit. Gradually District Attorney Jerome of New York has got insurance evidence before the grand jury, and indictments have begun to issue against officials, one of whom, Walter R. Gilmore, former vice president of the Mutual, was convicted of perjury and sentenced to six months.

When in July Judge Pritchard issued his federal order against the execution of the North Carolina rate law, thus saving from the chain gang officials of the Southern convicted in state court of having sold tickets for more than the legal rate, Governor Glenn arose in his might to back up the state court. Finally the Southern gave in for the sake of peace and made a special agreement with Glenn. Finlay revising his petition so as to let the cases take their course rapidly to the supreme court for final test of the law. Much the same situation existed in Alabama, where Governor Conner was equally resolute when the law was opposed with injunctions granted by Federal Judge Jones on one pretext or another. The Minnesota rate law also was held up by Federal Judge Loughrin's injunction in September. The Pennsylvania railroad, after raising commutation rates when the two cent law went into effect SEPT. 1, began a test case through the state courts.

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Giving up the idea of joint statehood, the president signed NOV. 16 the act by virtue of which Oklahoma became a state, and on that day Governor Haskell and his Democratic administration assumed office under the

public and repression in Morocco. The case was a conspiracy of the mine owners to crush the federation. The publication of the Roosevelt letter classing the accused men along with Harriman as "undesirable citizens" had fanned the controversy into intense heat. The result was seen to depend mainly on the ability of the state to corroborate the Orchard confession. Here opinions differed, but in the end the jury voted "No" after considering a vast amount of testimony on both sides and hearing the lengthy pleas of Durrow and Richardson for the defense and of Borah and Hawley for the state, for they brought in the acquittal verdict JULY 23, and Haywood walked forth a free and, as his friends believed, vindicated man. Indeed, he was talked of as the coming Moses to lead the Socialist hosts out of the wilderness. His enemies said the jury was intimidated into the verdict. President Moyer was released on heavy bail, but Pettibone was held and put on trial in December.

Several other trials for capital crimes stand out above the mass. That of Harry Thaw, the wealthy young Pittsburger who shot Stanford White, making an international sensation partly because of the reputation of his wife and partly because of the appeal to the "unwritten higher law," for which Counsel Delmas invented the new term, "dementia Americana." It appealed only to the extent of a disagreement APRIL 12. The appeal to the "higher law" was not in vain in the Virginia cases of the Strothers boys and Judge Loving, the Maryland case against Mrs. Bowie and the District of Columbia case against Mrs. Bradley, in all of which the ill treatment of a woman was used as the nominal defense, as also in the Thaw case.

How Foreign Lands Have Met Their Crises.

How the paths trod by the various nations of the civilized world tend to converge toward a common ground of experience, understanding and sympathy may be observed in the span of a single year.

ENGLAND.—In the hands of the Liberal crew, with Premier Campbell-Bannerman at the wheel, King Edward's ship of state has groped its way forward through gathering clouds of social unrest and industrial depression, getting some pretty hard bumps. Fear of the rising tide of Socialism brought Conservatives and Liberals virtually into the same camp. The anti-American feeling in Japan rose to great proportions last spring over the anti-Japanese riots in San Francisco and the segregation of oriental pupils in the public schools of that city.

PHILIPPINES.—The first elections under the American regime resulted in a victory for the Nationalist, or independence, party, and the first assembly was opened at Manila OCT. 16 by Secretary Taft, who said that no promises could be made about the date of granting full independence.

CENTRAL AMERICA.—Nicaragua, with the aid of Honduran revolutionists, began a war upon Honduras in February, which culminated MARCH 27 in the capture of the Honduran capital and the flight of President Bouilla. The war ended APRIL 13 with the exposure of stock gambling bankers gave a shock that it hasn't got over yet. Before that time the volume of business had been up to the prosperity level, although there had been a fearful shrinkage of stock "values"—mostly water—and several gamblers' panics had disturbed Wall street. Morgan, Rockefeller and Uncle Sam came to the rescue of the big banks with cash. Gold was imported to stop the gap after the Knickerbocker Trust company had gone under. Clearing house certificates and labor checks were used everywhere, and banks suspended cash payments.

Railroads and all the big industries curtailed. Thousands were thrown out of work. Extensive strikes were those of the San Francisco iron and steel car men, New York dockmen, Minnesota miners, commercial telegraphers. Arbitration averted western railroad general strike. The Manufacturers' association voted \$500,000 for three successive years with which to oppose the closed shop, and the Federation of Labor took up the gage of battle. Atlantic ocean lines engaged in a rate war. Marconi began transatlantic wireless service OCT. 17. The new Cunarder Lusitania made record voyage of 4 days 20 hours, OCT. 11. The cost of living increased. Crops were good, the total value being \$750,000,000.

RUSSIA.—The revolution of force has taken a year off, comparatively speaking. While the organization of terrorists has made itself felt in the assassination of a number of army and provincial officials, beginning in January with General Pavloff, known as the "Hannigan," and including several plots against the life of the czar himself, the forward movement in Russia has contented itself with the progressive propaganda of the press and education.

THE SECOND. The influx of orientals culminated in serious riots at Vancouver SEPT. 5, for which due apologies were made to Japan. The new Lord's day law went into effect, making the Canadian Sunday as blue as a wheat stone.

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GERMANY.—The government of Emperor William had the satisfaction of decreasing the numerical strength of the Socialists in the Reichstag as the result of the February elections, and Chancellor von Bulow took this to be a vote of confidence notwithstanding that the Socialists were able to point to the fact that their popular vote had greatly increased, the reduction in their representation being due to the anomalous electoral laws. The government was greatly embarrassed over the exposure of immoral life among high court and army officials by Edith Harken of Zukunfts, who was acquitted in October of the charge of defamation preferred by Count von Molke.

FRANCE.—The Clemenceau ministry

steered the republic through a period of alleviating distress, but to supply "anticipatory justice" through cooperation with the unfortunate ones and by seeking the causes of poverty and crime. This spirit found striking

expression in the creation of the \$10,000,000 Sage foundation, the express purpose of which Mrs. Sage, the founder, said was to be "the improvement of social conditions."

The cause of universal peace for which civic and church bodies throughout the world worked with increasing fervor was advanced chiefly through the work of the second international conference at The Hague, lasting from JUNE 23 to OCT. 18. While the efforts to establish an international court of justice and an agreement for obligatory arbitration were unsuccessful in this conference, over which M. Nellod presided, the principle of obligatory arbitration was affirmed, and only a few of the smaller nations dissented, from the permanent court on the ground of its proposed membership. By a large majority, including all the great powers, the principle of inviolability of private property at sea, as proposed by the American delegation, headed by Choate and Porter, was established. Restrictions were placed upon the use of floating mines, the bombardment of undefended towns was forbidden and measures adopted for the protection of noncombatants, relief of wounded and against privatering. The Porter resolution forbidding collection of debts by force until after arbitration had been refused or an award set at naught was adopted unanimously.

After having started the year with an additional gift of \$3,000,000 to the University of Chicago, John D. Rockefeller, through the general education board, broke all records of educational endowments by giving \$32,000,000 to be used chiefly for the benefit of the smaller colleges and first of all for the women's colleges. The result of another great educational foundation was seen in the dedication of the Carnegie Technical schools at Pittsburgh APRIL 12, upon which Messrs. Carnegie and Rockefeller patted each other on the back.

The campaign of the New York women for "equal pay for equal work" was checked by Governor Hughes' veto of the bill, which had been passed over Mayor McClellan's head. Chicago decided to admit adults to the high schools. New York ruled sectarian exercises from the schools. Columbia joined the movement for religious reform. Swarthmore rejected the \$3,000,000 Jeanes bequest rather than accept the condition of abolishing intercollegiate sports.

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TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A satin skin, secured using Satin skin cream and Satin skin face powder, 25c.

Star Brand Shoes are better. Stephan's Department Store, 441

Fortune Ranges at Keller's. 11

Money to loan. Call at Suite 302-3-4 Trust Building. 11-20-dft

A LESSON IN ECONOMY.

Stuffy it carefully—it is to use Bestly's White Lily Cataract Cure, and save money and time. 25c. All drugs.

12-4-dft

Local Option Election.

Lewis Seeholtz has filed petition in Judge Brister's court asking that the recent local election held in Johnstown be declared invalid. He claims that it was not properly and legally called by the village council. Fitzgibbon and Smythe & Smythe are the plaintiff's attorneys.

OBITUARY

WALTER ROBBINS.

Walter Robbins died Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where he was operated on December 22 for appendicitis. He was 22 years old, and is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Ida Green, of Newark; Mrs. John Hadaway, Columbus; Mrs. Ella Daugherty, Second avenue, and Mrs. Addie Partridge, Newark; a brother, Clem Robbins, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Robbins, of Flint.

MRS. WM. C. TANZEY.

Died, at her late home in Washington C. H. O., Mrs. Wm. C. Tansey, eldest daughter of the late Hon. S. Stacker Williams. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Emily, aged 15 years, one brother, D. A. Williams, of Baltimore, Md., and two sisters, Miss Minnie Williams, and Mrs. B. M. East of Newark.

Funeral at the late home, Friday January 3, at 1:30 p. m.

DR. GREGORY'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services of Dr. D. H. Gregory will be held at the Gregory residence at 2 p. m. Friday.

MRS. SCHLICHHAUER'S FUNERAL.

The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Schlighauer were held at St. Francis de Sales church, Thursday morning.

MRS. RYAN'S BURIAL.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Caroline Ryan, who died at her home in Hanover, were held Thursday, conducted by Rev. D. Kilpatrick.

MRS. YANTZ' FUNERAL.

The funeral services of Mrs. Albert Yantz were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Avalon flats.

J. P. LAIRD'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of John P. Laird was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. M. M. Lamb, Wednesday at 1:30, the Rev. C. L. Sparks officiating. A number of old comrades officiated as pall-bearers.

Mr. Laird was a resident of Carrollton, and died suddenly of heart disease Tuesday. He was aged 67 years and was a resident of this city for a number of years. He enlisted in the Third regiment, O. V. I., and was made drum major of the regiment. He enlisted a second time at the expiration of his first service and was with General Sherman in his famous march to the sea. He was married at Carrollton and his wife died two years ago. Mr. Laird left two brother, W. B. of this city, and Austin of Buffalo, N. Y. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Harris of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. M. M. Lamb and Mrs. M. D. Hartshorn.

FEATHERWEIGHTS FIGHT A DRAW AT SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Jan. 2.—The gong found Abe Attell and Owen Moran pegging away in merry fashion at the close of their 25-round bout yesterday afternoon. When the gong clattered big Jim Jeffries pulled the waspish feather weights apart, and grasping Attell's left glove hand and Moran's right, held the two battle-stained mittens aloft as a signal that the fighters were entitled to share the honors of a draw.

This means that John Bull still disputes with Uncle Sam the premiership of the feather-weight class of pugilists and that the clever native son and the equally clever British boy will have to be brought together again for another test.

When the little fellows were not cutting loose with whizzing punches their work was interesting enough to hold the interest of the spectators. It was, indeed, an illustrated lecture of the art of self-defense, for if ever there was clever blocking and battling it was in yesterday's contest for the championship of the world.

There never was a display of fist-fights in which scoring balanced so thoroughly from round to round. In some of the spells of fighting one man might gain a slight advantage, but when the next bell summoned them together the other would accomplish enough to even the score and perhaps establish a slight lead.

Waken The Liver

In boxes with full directions to use.

A. J. CRILLY TAKES CHARGE OF CEDAR HILL

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM TONIGHT.

"The Minister's Son" will be

repeated at the Auditorium tonight.

Last night's audience was much

pleased.

BORCHER'S MINSTRELS.

Yesterday's Columbus papers

spoke flatteringly of Borchers' min-

strels which played in that city Mon-

day. And as Columbus is the home

of minstrelsy their critics should

know "what's what" in that line.

Richards, the famous "upside down"

artist, joined the aggregation in that

city, completing an olio second to

none in minstrelsy. Keep your eye

open for the free street parade Sat-

urday at noon.

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT.

The coming engagement of "As

Told in the Hills," Tuesday evening

12-16-dft

FOR SALE.

For Sale—The best things to eat ob-

tainable at Brillhart & Ellis', the

grocers. 243

FOR SALE.

For Sale—Rooming house, 16 rooms,

all furnished. Will sell at bargain.

Low rent. 140 Union street. 243

FOR SALE.

Three pit game cocks.

Guaranteed dead game. Also one

pair 1 1/2 Gregory game. Charles

Abraham, Granville, O. 243

FOR SALE.

First class store room,

North End; good location; a bar-

gain. Bell phone 982 R, or 162

Ninth street. 1-243

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

Eighty acre farm,

good buildings, in gas belt; price

\$5,000. Take small property in ex-

change. Address Box 24 Johns-

ton, O. 243

AUCTION SALE OF SECOND HAND FURNITURE.

Saturday 10 to 4. Hickey Bldg, S.

Fourth street, under Bliss college.

313

FOR SALE.

One S. C. W. Leghorn cockerel and 12 hens and pullets. H.

A. Cooperider, Newark. New phone

Farmer 104. 313

FOR SALE.

Space in this department of the

paper, 3 lines, 3 times for 25c.

These little liners produce results.

FOR SALE.

Two fine lots on Woods

avenue; located at end of paved

street, and sewer connections. Very

cheap—make an offer. J. F. Moore

& Son, Franklin Bank Bldg.

9-143

MISS ALBERTA LEE.

Fannmena, an Indian maiden (Klawa)

"As Told in the Hills."

JANUARY 7, at the Auditorium, will be

one of the strongest attractions of the

present season. The play is a strongly

written melodrama of Western life

that abounds in thrilling situations

and exciting climaxes.

MISS BOB WHITE.

Miss Loris Scarsdale, the prima

donna of the "Miss Bob White" com-

pany, is a distinct "find" for Nixon &

Zimmerman, and incidentally, Frank

Deshon, the little comedian of the

organization. Miss Scarsdale is a will-

owy young woman of the blonde type

with a high soprano voice of exqui-

site quality. Auditorium, January 9.

ORPHUM THEATER.

Standing room prevails nightly at

the pretty little play house. The

troupe of Japs this week are the

most wonderful ever seen here. The

act is a complete novelty.

Floyd Mack the funny clown, that

bumps the bumps, should be seen by

all the children in Newark. The

Muhlers, comedy sketch artists are

making good, with their clean little

sketch. Eddie Dwyer has a neat routine

and is an artistic dancer. The

song and pictures are both good.

COUNT NOTES.

The case of Ohio on relation of Ida

Westbrook vs. Eugene McSweeney, a

paternity case, will be heard before

Justice Nash Friday at 9 o'clock.

Adam Clark Steele, the demented

man who has been in jail since Sun-

day was heard Thursday. No relatives

appeared.

UNIFORMED RANK ELECTS OFFICERS

K. of P. Uniform Rank 121 held an

election Wednesday night at their

hall. Those elected were:

J. B. Cortney, captain.

Eugene Wolinsky, first Lieutenant.

Fred Swank, second Lieutenant.

A. J. Crilly, treasurer.

Claire Snelling, treasurer.

At the conclusion of the business

meeting, Mr. Wolinsky invited the

members to partake of a banquet cele-

brating his birthday.

Roast pig was the "piece de re-

sistance" and with the concomitants

it made a swell spread. Mr. Warren

Brown and Mr. William Tanner served

the repast in fine style.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-ease, a powder. It cures

all diseases of the feet and in

junction with the Foot-ease makes

new shoes feel easy. It is a certain

BENCH SHOW GIVEN HERE IN FEBRUARY

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED BY
GOLD MEDAL KENNEL CLUB
OF NEWARK.

Entry List Opens January 5 and Will
Close 25th Inst.—List of the
Prizes.

The following prizes will be awarded at the bench show to be given by the Gold Medal Kennel Club at the Armory on February 4. Entries open January 5, and close January 25.

For best pair Russian wolf hounds, \$10 in gold. Silver loving cup for best dog, and also silver loving cup for best female.

For best pair St. Bernards, male and female, \$10 in gold. Silver loving cup for best male and also cup for best female.

For best pair Great Danes, \$10 in gold. Silver loving cup for best male and also for female.

A silver loving cup is offered for best male mastiff and also cup for best female.

A silver loving cup is offered for the best male fox terrier and also cup for best female.

For the best kennel of Boston terriers, \$5 in gold. Silver loving cup for best male and also cup for best female.

For best pair cocker spaniels, \$5 in gold. Silver loving cup for best male and also cup for best female.

For best male spaniel, male or female, silver loving cup.

For best grey Airedale, male or female, silver loving cup.

For best kennel of English toy spaniels, \$5 in gold. For best male, silver loving cup; also loving cup for best female.

For best male or female field spaniel, silver loving cup.

For best climber spaniel, male or female, silver loving cup.

For best male or female whippet, silver loving cup.

For best Romeranean, male or female, silver loving cup.

For best pair English bulldogs, \$10 in gold. Silver loving cup for best male, and also cup for best female.

For best male bull terrier, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male or female bull terrier owned in Newark, east of Third street, silver loving cup. For best male or female west of Third street, silver loving cup.

For best toy poodle under eight pounds, silver loving cup.

For best poodle other than toy; silver loving cup for the best male or female.

For best male blood hound, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male old English sheep dog, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male French bull dog, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male or female Irish terrier, silver loving cup.

For best black and tan terrier, male or female, under ten pounds, silver loving cup.

For best male or female pug, silver loving cup.

For best male Airdale terrier, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male or female English setter, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male or female Dalmatian, silver loving cup.

For best male fox terrier, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male or female Maltese terrier, silver loving cup.

For best male or female Italian greyhound, silver loving cup.

For best Mexican hairless dog, male or female, silver loving cup.

A beautiful gold medal will be

awarded to best dog shown. Also one for best female.

For best male or female Cow Chow, silver loving cup.

For best male or female Gordon setter, silver loving cup.

For best Yorkshire terrier, male or female, silver loving cup.

For best male or female Silky terrier, silver loving cup.

For best male or female French poodle, silver loving cup.

For best male or female Russian poodle, silver loving cup.

For best male Corded poodle, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female.

For best male or female Schipperke, silver loving cup.

For best male collie, silver loving cup. Also cup for best female. Also cup for best pair, owned by one party provided two different parties show.

The entry is one dollar per class on dogs.

Pet Stock.

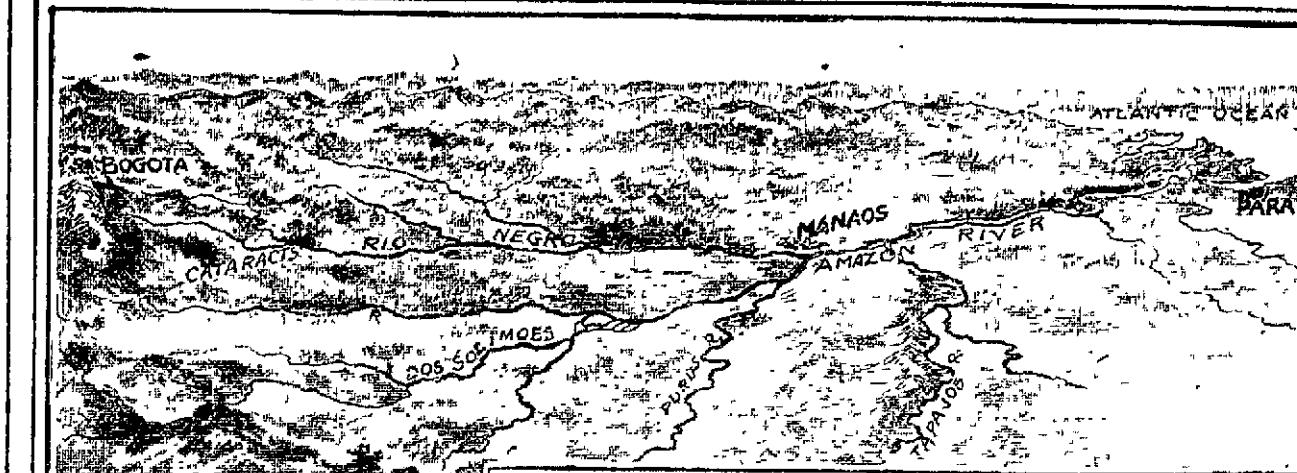
Angora goats, best male, cup; best female, cup; best pair, cup.

Best male goat, any other kind than Angora, cup.

Best female goat, any other kind than Angora, cup.

Fortune Ranges at Kellers.

FEAR DR. HAMILTON RICE MAY BE VICTIM OF CANIBALS OF THE AMAZON JUNGLES.



whether Mrs. Hughes was killed in the attempt to perpetrate an assault. The gain from the allowance of this plan in abatement, may be trivial, but Mr. Adams will grasp every straw that may promise to give some help to the accused.

Fortune Ranges at Kellers.

KNIGHTS AND THEIR LADIES TO COSHOCOTON

NEWARK PARTY ENTERTAINED NEIGHBORING TOWN FRIENDS VERY HOSPITALITY.

After Supper Visitors Went to Dance Hall Where the Evening Was Pleasantly Passed.



A large number of the members of St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, Knights Templar, of this city, the majority of whom were accompanied by their ladies, journeyed to Coshocton to attend the exercises incident to the dedication and constitution of the Commandery asylum at that place. Seven months ago a dispensation was granted the Coshocton Knights Templar to organize a Commandery in that city. So successful was the work that at the last meeting of the Grand Commandery a charter was granted the Coshocton Commandery, and on Wednesday the Asylum was dedicated and the Commandery constituted.

The Newark Knights and their ladies left on the 12:45 p. m. train and upon their arrival in Coshocton were met by an escort of the Coshocton Commandery and escorted to the Park Hotel, where the ladies were met by a reception committee of Coshocton ladies, after which the Knights formed in line and marched to the Coshocton Commandery Asylum.

The ceremonies of the dedication and constitution were very impressive and were presided over by Right Eminent Grand Commander Ralph R. Rickley of Columbus, assisted by Past Grand Eminent Commander Thomas C. Kite of Cincinnati, and the other officers of the Grand Commandery were selected from the Past Commanders of the visiting Knights, there being several commanderies represented. The new Commandery will be known as Coshocton Commandery, No. 63. After the officers of the new Commandery had been elected and installed by Eminent Grand Commander Rickley, the commandery was closed and the Knights and ladies marched to the Methodist Episcopal church where fully 300 persons sat down to the fine supper that had been prepared by the ladies of the church.

The conclusion of the supper the visiting Knights and ladies were escorted to the dancing hall where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The Newark delegation returned home at about 1 o'clock Thursday morning, all enthusiastic over the good time that had been given them by the Coshocton Knights and the ladies.

Messrs. and Mesdames J. L. Worth, W. F. Upson, E. H. Franklin, A. R. Pitser, H. H. Harris, F. T. Hirst, U. G. Brilliart, L. F. Carl, J. H. Fuller, C. C. Grimm, W. J. Henderson, W. H. Knauss, E. S. Miller, W. G. Russell, F. G. Speer, W. G. Harrison, O. C. Parrill, C. L. Heng, J. V. Hilliard, W. H. Mazey, Henry Pfeffer, T. W. Taber, Hugh Oatman, E. G. Turk, J. N. Wright, P. S. Phillips, G. W. Emery, G. A. Blood, Messrs. F. L. Beegs, C. L. Flory, Leonard Kelley, Harry Swisher, B. B. Jones, D. E. Bland, E. E. Moore, A. W. Beard, C. V. Foster, M. M. Taylor, S. P. Beadle, Mrs. C. L. Sturgeon, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Miss Mary Haight, Miss Ruth Hatch, Miss Ethel Brillhart, and Miss Edna Wright.

Mr. Adams contends that he has every prospect of having the plea favorably considered by the court. He admits the ruling cited by Prosecutor McDowell but claims this decision is being misapprehended by the state. While it is true that where a new trial is secured to a defendant on his own motion that all the counts in different ways alleging the same crime are thrown open, it is just as positively true that a man cannot twice be put in jeopardy for the same crime. The difference is claimed, that in the Dickerson indictment three different and distinct crimes are alleged and these are all joined in the one finding of the grand jury. In this case it is possible to join the crimes of larceny and embezzlement in the same indictment but if found guilty of larceny at a new trial a defendant could not again be tried for embezzlement also.

So Mr. Adams will contend to the court that having been acquitted of larceny with premeditated malice and of murder in the perpetration of a criminal assault, Dickerson cannot again be put on trial on these counts.

For best male or female Scottish terrier, silver loving cup.

For best male or female Skye terrier, silver loving cup.

For best male or female Maltese terrier, silver loving cup.

For best male or female Italian greyhound, silver loving cup. Also cup for female. For best pair male or female, silver cup.

For best male or female Scottish terrier, silver loving cup.

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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. Fletcher*, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Barber of New Way spent New Year's day with friends in this city.

Miss Edith Bond of Cambridge is visiting relatives in the city for a few days.

Miss Dora B. Smith is visiting in Cambridge, the guest of Miss Alice Butler.

Miss Sadie McMillan of Zanesville, spent New Year's day with friends in Newark.

Miss Mary Hillier, who has been visiting Miss Alice Hillier in Zanesville, has returned home.

Master Ray McIlroy, after a short visit here, with relatives, has returned to his home in Cambridge.

Herbert Laughery, after a pleasant visit here with friends, has returned to his home in Dennison, O.

J. W. Huffman, engineer in the Newark yards, made a short visit with his wife and son in Cambridge.

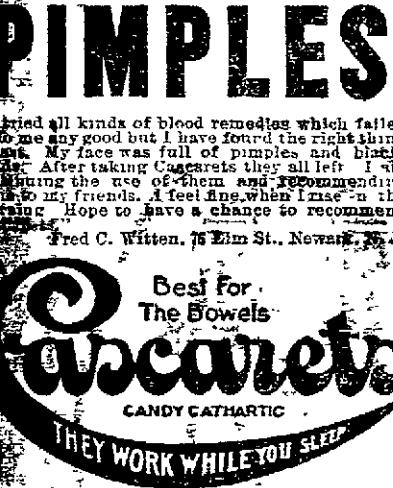
Mrs. George Fox, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Keim, has returned to her home in Terre Haute.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brown of Butler, O., who has been here for the past two days on business, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lebring of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cummings, in the North End.

Miss Pauline Platt of Utica has returned home, after visiting the past week with her cousin, Miss Anna Anderson of Valandigham street.

Newton Powers of New Way and N. F. Powers and wife of Johnstown, spent New Year's day with Mr. and



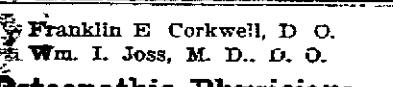
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

W. V. WALTON.

Attorney-at-Law. Notary Public

Practices in all the courts. Special attention given to settlement of estates, conveyancing, etc.

Room 17, Lansing Block, Newark



Franklin B. Corkwell, D. O.

Wm. L. Joss, M. D. D. O.

Osteopathic Physicians.

Acute and Chronic Diseases Treated.

Licensed physicians by the State Board of Medical Registration and Examination Office—Suite 5 Avalon. Both Phones 522.

Corner Fifth and West Main Sts.

JOSEPH RENZ

NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE

AND INSURANCE

Office, No. 712 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe store.

Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

ROBBINS' HUNTER.

Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law.

Newark, Ohio.

Office—Hunter & Jones Block, West side of Public Square. New phone 377.

JOHN M. SWARTZ,

Attorney-at-Law.

Practices in all courts. Will attend promptly to the business entrusted to him. Special attention given to collection of debts, administration of estates, settlements of partnerships, conveyancing, etc., and trustee's accounts, etc. Will attend to special facilities for obtaining patents in all countries.

Office over Franklin National Bank.

CRISS BROS. & JONES

Funeral Directors

Lady Assistant.

Free Ambulance Service.

Citizens' Phone 19.

Bell Phone Main 228

32 South Third St.

Plaine's Great January Clearance Sale Starts Friday Morning Jan. 3

Plaine's Dept. Store West End

Mrs. William Keeley of Evans street.
Dr. S. H. Layton of Fostoria, Ohio, is in the city.
Dr. Farquhar was in Zanesville New Year's day on business.
Mr. Thomas Sites spent New Year's Day in Zanesville with friends.
Miss Mabel Pugh is visiting friends in New Concord for a few days.
Mr. A. Allison of Mt. Vernon was in the city yesterday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bott of Coshocton were in Newark Wednesday.

Mr. E. P. Copper of Columbus was in Newark today on railroad business.

Mr. R. P. Ford of Locust street, who has been suffering with grip, is able to be about.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schauweker and Miss Marie Clouet spent New Year's Day with friends in Columbus.

Mr. Dan L. Jones and daughter, Miss Mattie Jones, attended the Eisteddfod in Columbus Wednesday.

Miss Blanche McDonald of Washington, Pa., is the guest of Miss Katherine Kerner on East Church street.

Mrs. Henry Edwards and two little children, Minnie and Edith, are visiting relatives in Zanesville for a short time.

Mrs. E. H. Hagerman was taken to the hospital to be operated on this afternoon by Dr. Stimson, assisted by Dr. Kuehne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson of Covington, Ky., who have been spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooke, have returned home.

FICKLE CASE

Comes Up Before Squire Sayre in Granville Friday—Buckeye Lake Fishing.

A case of considerable interest will be tried on Friday in Granville before Justice Sayre and a jury. It will be another chapter in the matter of the State against Wayne Fickle. This is the same case which was pending before the same justice a few days ago, and in which Mr. Fickle was discharged. After being discharged he was again arrested upon the same charge. His lawyers appealed before the justice and insisted that the justice had no right to cause him to be again arrested and tried on the same charge, but the justice overruled the objection and subpoenaed a jury to appear on the 3d of January. The defendant is charged with drawing a net in Buckeye Lake, and is being prosecuted by Frank Mainsky, a deputy game warden.

Wednesday, January 8: 12941, Mechanics Building & Loan Co. vs. Henry Riggemann; Hilliard; Kibler & Montgomery.

13017, Mechanics Building & Loan Co. vs. Eliza Whitehead et al; Hilliard; Hunter; Smythes.

13076, Mary E. Cohea vs. J. R. Channell; Fulton; Jones & Jones; Smythes, Huling.

Tuesday, January 7: 13492, Caroline Derflinger vs. Charles Derflinger; Smythes; Hunter.

13530, Minnie Martin vs. G. K. Martin; Smythes.

13540, Nancy Adams vs. Jasper Linton; Hunter; Smythes.

13726, Frank A. Bolton vs. G. C. Daugherty, trustee; Bolton; Stasel; Nott; Kibler & Montgomery.

13980, Brown vs. DeWolf; Fitzgibbon; Lemon, McDonald.

Friday, January 31: 13481, Isaac B. McClelland vs. the State of Ohio; Smythes; Fitzgibbon; Bord & Doty.

13830, T. E. Slabach, ex-p., vs. Sarah Holmes; Slabach; Kibler & Montgomery.

13833, In the matter of the estate of Jas. T. Maholm, deceased; Hunter, Swartz; Tollett.

Thursday, January 8: 13703, Village of Johnstown vs. Lee Tippett; Black; Hunter.

13867, B. & O. R. R. Co. vs. Chas Cheadle; Dunbar; Kibler & Montgomery; Horner & Russell.

13869, Macie Connell vs. Frederic Connell et al; Smythes; Bolton.

13872, Thos. H. Stas vs. et al; John Renz et al; Fulton; Smythes.

13878, Fred Connell vs. Macie Connell; Bolton; Smythes.

13881, Alma Anderson vs. Nelson Anderson; Flory; Smythes.

Friday, January 13: 12787, David R. McArthur vs. J. Wester Price et al; Kibler & Montgomery; Fitzgibbon.

13499, Chas. C. Walls vs. Lemuel H. White; Norpells; Kibler & Montgomery; Fitzgibbon.

13593, Johanna Zimmerly vs. Clark Bushier, et al; Fulton; Fitzgibbon.

13787, Fred Connell vs. Macie Connell; Bolton; Smythes.

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13881, Alma Anderson vs. Nelson Anderson; Flory; Smythes.

Wednesday, January 15: 13209, Eureka Fire Ins. Co. vs. Shields; Jones & Jones.

13332, Fred S. Cully vs. National Brick Co. Hunter; Kibler & Montgomery.

13337, Admiral Evans vs. Ins. Co. Black; McDermott; Adams (Zanesville).

13458, Barcas vs. Brick Co. Kibler & Montgomery.

Thursday, January 16: 13277, Jane J. Baker vs. Ins. Co. Davies; Kibler & Montgomery.

13380, Thos. L. Spicer vs. Wm. H. Wise; Horner; Bolton.

13438, Myrtle Ruth Brown vs. C. L. & N. T. Co. Hunter; Fitzgibbon.

Friday, January 17: 13455, Mary B. Butte vs. Mary O. Shanahan; Smythes.

13453, James F. Lingafelter vs. A. Stas; receiver; Smythes; Stasel.

13618, Mary E. Crilly vs. David H. Moore et al; Hunter; Jones & Jones; Smythes.

13624, Norpells vs. Smith et al; Norpells; Smythes.

Monday, January 20: 12630, Mark vs. Davis Black; Fitzgibbon.

13762, Ritter vs. Woodbridge.

ELECTRO SILICON

Forty Years
In Household Use.
Unequalled
For Cleaning and Polishing
SILVERWARE

Send address for a FREE SAMPLE,
or 10 cents for a stamp for a full box
The Electro Silicate Co., 30 Cliff St., New York
Grocers and Druggists ~~will~~ 1212.

ASSIGNMENT OF CASES IN COMMON PLEAS

CIVIL SUITS ARE TO OCCUPY
ATTENTION OF COURT THIS
MONTH.

Clerk Hursey Announces List of
Cases Set Down For Hearing
During January.

The following assignment of civil cases in Common Pleas court from January 6 to 31 inclusive, has just been made:

Monday, January 6, 1908: 12941, Mechanics Building & Loan Co. vs. Henry Riggemann; Hilliard; Kibler & Montgomery.

13017, Mechanics Building & Loan Co. vs. Eliza Whitehead et al; Hilliard; Hunter; Smythes.

13076, Mary E. Cohea vs. J. R. Channell; Fulton; Jones & Jones; Smythes.

Tuesday, January 7: 13492, Caroline Derflinger vs. Charles Derflinger; Smythes; Hunter.

13530, Minnie Martin vs. G. K. Martin; Smythes.

13540, Nancy Adams vs. Jasper Linton; Hunter; Smythes.

13726, Frank A. Bolton vs. G. C. Daugherty, trustee; Bolton; Stasel; Nott; Kibler & Montgomery.

OUR FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL CLOSING OUT SALE COMMENCED TODAY

A Money-Saving Sale Appreciated by Thousands The Policy of the Meridith Store

Once each season comes our Great Closing Out Sale, a money saving event which has for its object the reduction of our stock to a normal level. This means much more now, because owing to the very prolonged mild weather, there are hundreds of splendid Wire Suits and Overcoats in the store which, with ordinary weather conditions, would have been sold weeks ago. You get them now, with all the cold weather still to come, at most interesting reductions.

This Will Be a Great Sale Very Unusual Reductions of Suit Selling for Men and Boys

You can come here now and pick out a very stylish Suit and save from \$5 to \$7 on your purchase. The Suits are all this season's styles, which makes the price the more attractive.

Note the Suit Reductions

\$35.00 Suits cut to	\$24.75
\$30.00 Suits cut to	21.75
\$25.00 Suits cut to	18.75
\$20.00 Suits cut to	14.75
\$15.00 Suits cut to	10.75
\$12.00 Suits cut to	8.75
\$10.00 Suits cut to	6.75

Children's Suits

Double Breasted and Norfolk Styles.

\$10.00 Suits reduced to	\$6.75
\$8.00 Suits reduced to	5.75
\$6.50 Suits reduced to	4.75
\$5.00 Suits reduced to	3.85
\$4.00 Suits reduced to	3.00
\$3.00 Suits reduced to	2.25
\$2.50 Suits reduced to	1.75

1-2 Off on Russian Blouse and Sailor Suits, ages 2 1/2 to 8

Men's and Young Men's Trousers

Paragon Trousers are the finest ready-to-wear trousers made.

We sell them:

\$10.00 grades, now	\$7.45
\$8.00 grades, now	5.75
\$6.50 grades, now	4.75
\$5.00 grades, now	4.00
\$4.00 grades, now	3.25
\$3.00 grades, now	2.35
\$2.50 grades, now	1.95
\$2.00 grades, now	1.45
\$1.50 grades, now	1.15

Men of every size and proportion can be suited, fitted, satisfied and pleased in this great sale. Clothing of fine make and absolutely perfect style, guaranteed worth and lasting goodness go for only a fraction of their rightful value

MERIDITH BROS

GRANVILLE

Granville, Jan 2.—One of the most enjoyable events of the holiday season in Granville was the "Northport Reunion" held at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Carman on Burg's set on Wednesday night. The affair was a most unique one and the majority of those present had at some time or other spent a season at the great pleasure resort, Northport, Mich. Those present at the reunion Wednesday night were Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. G. F. McRubben, Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Stevens, Dr. C. J. Baldwin, Mrs. A. T. Cole, Miss Minnie Jones, Dr. R. H. Jimmey, Mrs. Harriet Hunt, Mrs. Barker, Miss Harriet Barker, dean of Shepardson college, Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Colwell. During the evening refreshments were served.

Mr. Leroy D. Sargent, a popular member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of Granville, entertained a number of his Phi Cam friends at his home, corner of College and Pearl street, on Tuesday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner. Among those present were Mr. E. P. Legler of Dayton, Mr. Lake of Columbus, Mr. Goddard, Misses Chryster, Miss Horton, a cousin of the Misses Chryster, and Miss Irma Sargent. The affair was a most enjoyable one throughout.

Prof. Frank Carney and Prof. Cog-

hill have been in Chicago, where they have been attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Prof. Carney read an interesting paper before the convention.

Miss Ella Thomas of Bucyrus, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week, returned home Thursday morning.

Edward Fleming of Washington state, is visiting his sister Mrs. John Grach, at her home on Granger street.

Miss Caroline Stevens left Thursday morning for Painesville, O., where she is teacher in the Lake Erie College for Women.

Mr. Carman left Thursday morning for Mr. Vernon and Monroeville. He will visit his friend Mr. W. L. Lovers in Monroeville.

Mrs. Charles Owens of Toledo, spent

New Year's day with friends in Granville.

Mr. Carman has returned from Cambridge, where he has been visiting at the home of his uncle, Rev. D. E. Carman.

PROTRACTED MEETING.

Frampton, Jan. 2.—Protracted meeting will begin at Mt. Pleasant Tuesday evening, January 7.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

on every box, 25c

The Citizens Building and Loan Association held a directors' election Wednesday evening, and the following were chosen:

Julius D. McNamar, William H. Broome, Charles W. Miller, Herbert H. Harris, David W. Matticks, W. H. Fulton, Asbury Bishop, Leo H. Fromholz and Noah Andridge.

The directors then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing period.

John H. Moore was elected secretary, James K. Hamill treasurer, and

CITIZENS

Building and Loan Association Elects Directors and Officers for the Year 1908.

Thos. E. Fulton attorney. The affairs of the association are in fine shape and the officers and directors elected are competent and trustworthy men.

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills.

They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system 25c at F. D. Hall's drug store.

Star Brand Shoes are better.

Stephan's Department Store. 41c

Madisonville, Ky., Jan. 2.—It is estimated that 1,600 miners are on a

strike in the western Kentucky coal fields today.

Is Your Furnace in Good Repair?

Is There a Leak in the Roof?

Look after these very important things at once if you would be comfortable and healthy.

All orders given prompt attention and prices very reasonable.

Bailey & Keeley

Slate and Tin Roofs, Steel Ceilings. All kinds Sheet Metal Work.

New Phone 133, 103 WEST MAIN STREET.



A Money-Saving Sale Appreciated by Thousands The Policy of the Meridith Store



